THE BRIGHTENING SKIFS. OSY DAWN OF DAY BREAK. CLOUDS TY

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RADICAL O DISHBARTEN BO te following to the New York to full of cheer; doom and despondency which on the republican managers a full teturns from Ohio and a still continue, and the descriptions to throw off this feeling uplace it with hope have signal. Instead of improving it has more and more confirmed er finds himself in the condition amander who staked a whole go on the fate of a single battle, me out of it with a broken and dized army, much inclined to

noralized army, much inclined to olt, without discipline, and nearly ammunition. ing reveals weakness like defeat Then it is that discontent, jealousy, en-y, malice, and disappointed ambition speak out. This is the sort of refreshment with which Chandler's committee has been deluged for ten days. No word of comfort has come, but complaint from every quarter.

There has been no rally of the party

in the sense of recovery from a stan-ning blow, or as illustrating any confi-dence in success. On the contrary, there is a panic here now which is far worse than that first witnessed, because the reports received from Wisconsin leave hardly any doubt that Tilden will carry that state largely, while Michigan is threatened in a way to give Chandler the most serious concern and alarm for

In fact, the reaction, since Ohio and Indiana virtually decided the presiden-cy for Tilden, would be amazing if the noble army of neutrals, numbering perhap half a million of voters, and scat-tered chiefly over twenty states, did not proverbially rush over to the strong side, and thus explain this wonderful side, and thus explain this wonderful change in the aspect of the campaign in less than a fortnight. All over the northwest the republicans are throw-ing off the yoke of party rule, so that lilinois has become nearly a doubtful strie, and there is a rebel-

This revolution has spread into Penniylvania, and the awakening there is ausing Cameron and his crew an anxiety. iety that they have never before felt. But what troub'es the managers most here, is the intelligence from the city and state of New York. The large accessions to the reform ranks from among solid men who have never be-fore cast any but a republican yete, and who are now determined to dep. s-it their ballots for the democratic candidates, are fully reported to Candler and his confederates, and make them very blue indeed.

very blue indeed.

But this is not the worst by any means. Candler has found in his frequent journeys to New York, and especially the last, that the merchants and bankers who used to contribute thousands, will not give a dollar to help the republican ticket. They know that the effect of the calumnies of Blaine, Morton, Ingersoll, Boutwell, and the autrages of the administration and the outrages of the administration against the south, has been to react on their material interests. While this warfare is kept up there can be no real peace; and without peace, prosperity is practically impossible.

The Electoral Vote.

The following official vote of all the candidates for president since 1840 and the electoral vote of each candidate, and the number of electoral votes each state has this

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abandon his property and move nort is case Generic Tillien is elected. The plan of carrying South Carolina is by such means as more already been related. If they should fail, dependence is placed upon the house of represent tives to throw the state output der the 22d rule.

AN BASTERN FIEW.

Springfield Republican says of Governor Tilden's letter: "Governor Tilden has played his lest card. The republicans have been calling for the last week for his opinions and purposes on the southern questions, and particularly on the rebel claims, and he has promptly given it to them and the larly on the rebel claims, and he has promptly given it to them and the country. We think now the former would rather not have had it, but the non-partisan public will rejoice over it. His letter fairly covers the whole ground and settles all phases of the southern question so far as he as president or his administration is concerned. It will be a relief to many an honestly doubting citizen. It will so move the objections of many voters to his election, it will soften the sorrows of others at his success, and it will go of others at his success, and it will far to complete that success.P

PASHION AND PINANCE

Who Has Done It Once. Y
London Pu ch. October 10.

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Get all your clothes made at the best tailors. Be careful to order a unficient number of pairs of trousers, and once a month (at least) have a new frock coat. By these means your bill will not be sent in to you for eighteen months.

Pursue the same plan with your hats. Whenever your pass your hatter, go in and get a new chapeau.

Three pairs of boots a month should be your standing order at the boot maker's. Keep half a dozen pairs on trees walting for you all the year round in his custody.

Get your linen from France. When the collector maker shis annual round,

the collector makes his annual round, go to Paris. You will find the trip less costly than his bill, and the change of air should do you good.

Always have a large supply of fancy walking sticks. Each suit should have

its own cane.

And, lastly, pay ready money (£15 should really be enough) for your um-

From the Arctic. London, Oct. 27.—The Alert and Discovery left Port Foulke J. ay 29, 1875, and entered the ice off Cape Sable. After a severe and long continued struggle they succeeded in reaching the north side of Lady Frankiin bay, and here the Discovery was left in winter quarters. The Alert pushed on and reached the limit of navigation on the shores of the Polar sea. The ice varied in thickness, being in some places 150 feet deep. feet deep.
The Alert wintered in latitude 82

The Alert wintered in latitude 82 degs. and 27 min. At this point the sun was invisible for 142 days, and temperature, the lowest ever recorded, was experienced. A detachment with sledges was dispatched northward. It was absent 70 days, and reached latitude 83 degs and 20 mins. Another party rounded Cape Columbia, the northmost part of America, and made 220 miles westward from Capening and also explored far to Greenland, and also explored far to eastward. These sledge parties met with no game, and suffered much from scurvy. Hans Peterson died from frost bite. John Porter, of the Aleri, frost bite. John Perter, of the Aler', and James Hans and Charles Paul, of the Discovery, died on the sledging expeditions. No Esquimanx were seen nor were any ice bergs met with beyond Cape Simon. The expedition encountered great difficulties in returning. The Alert's rudder bolt was demand. The vessels left Smith Sound.

turning. The Alert's rudder bolt was damaged. The vessels left Smith sound Sept. 9th. Signaled the Pandora Oct. 6th. All were well. The Alert parted from the Discovery in a gale, Oct. 19.

The old general, grandfather of the present General Wade Hampton—a general in the revolutionary war, as in the war of 1812—was one of the wealthiest planters in all the south, having sugar plantations in Louisiana and large cotton plantations in South Caroline. But he was also a man of strong

THE LINE IN REVIEW.

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polideal display was the most imposit witnessed in this city.

Fully sixty thousand were in the line.

The democratic workingmen, regard

clubs.

The demonstration commences seven, and at one o'clock this mo

THE POOLS IN A PANIC.

New York, October 27.—Large In-

but at 9 o'clock it was \$200 to \$175 in favor On the state, \$1,000 to \$400 in favor of Tilder The Railroad Conductors.

DETROIT, MICH., October 26. The next annual convention of the railroad conductors life insurance association of the United States and Canada will be held in the city of Atlanta. R. R. Stittings. CONVICTING CHAMBERLAIN.

Him—Hurder of Two Agred Sisters.
Telegram to the Constitution.

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CHARLESTON, Oct. 27.—News has just been received here of the murder of two aged sisters, both widows, named Braddock and Stoddard, residing alone in Laurens county. An axe was the instrument used.

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Sixty northern merchants resident and doing business here, held a meet ing to-night and adopted an address to the people of the United States, declaring Gov. Chamberlain's proclamation unwarranted by the real condition of the state, and fully endorsing therecent' statement issued by the clergy and bankers of Charleston.

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Yesterday's Interments
Telegram to the Constitution.

SAVANNAH, October 27.—Total interments to-day, five, of which one was from yellow fever. Three of the burials were colored persons.

The Hampton Family of South Carbinant Carbinant Carbon Savannah Carbon

in order to be in readiness to proceed to the east in case of need.

London, October 27.—A Vienna correspondent of the Times confirms the capture of Diunis by the Turks. Unless an armistice is concluded, the Pervians must move back from Alexinate and Deligrad.

London, October 26.—The Saniar I's Ragusa dispatch says that the complete failure of Dervish Pasha's recent at tack on the southern fronter of Montenegro ends the year's campaign, as winter has set un. Mukhtar Pasha will shortly withdraw to Trebinje. Dervish Pasha's army is entirely demoralized. The Catholic Albanians who joined the Turkish standard have gone home.

The Post's Berlin dispatch says that Roumania has given assurances that ther unlitary frequency are only the usual autumnal practice. The six weeks armistice with prolongation if necessary, is comistered assured.

The Times' Belgrade dispatch says that the depression here continues. We cannot help thinking that we are at the beginning of the end. If the Russo-Servian army is laft unsided the Turks will certainly reach Belgrade. They are advancing allowly but irresistably but unless an armistice is secured Tchernayoff will fight to the last.

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LONDON, October 27.—The case of Slade, the American medium, was dismissed, but he was restrested on a charge of yagra ney.

Also company.

against his life if he should persist, and that he dared not go to sleep in the jury room. The excitement of the case is on the increase in the city.

CAUGHT IN A CYCLONE.

PANAMA, October 27.—A cyclone ased over Central America on the 3d passed over Central Americs on the 3d and 4th. Four hundred houses were below with the state of the prosperity of the state of the unamage is estimated at \$2,000,000. The town of Blewfield on Mosquito coast lost 30 houses. Lake the prosperity of the state of the unamage is estimated at \$2,000,000. The town of Blewfield on Mosquito coast lost 30 houses. Lake the prosperity of the state of the state of the kind terms used about him in his introduction, delivered a fix speech. We dily from the Chronitroyed at Granada wharf. The loss on the coffee crop is estimated at \$3,000,000, and about 20 lives were lost. The whole district is inundated.

Panama, October 18.—Another en-

SMITH ON THE SITUATION. A MASTERLY SPRECE BY VEOR-

How Reform Must be Accomprished The River Countries of Them Are of the People buols are neares of the People are near

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to the chair.

Gov. Smith was introduced by Gen.
Evans in a brief speech, presenting
hin as a man who had done so much to

and about 20 lives we're lost. The whole district is inundated.

Panama, October 18.—Another engagement October 10th resulted in the routing of the rebels. The steamer B divar, which reached Barringville on October 4th, with passengers, was fired into and one person killed. The river Magdalena, which had been closed by the rebels, is now opened.

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Panama, October 10th resulted in the routing of the rebels. The steamer of the person the people the greatest misfortune, prevalence of crime and corruption. This being true, it is not to be wondered at that when

A president is not to be wondered at that when

A president is not to be wondered at the rebels at Marizales in that state. Their united steength is about 10,000 or great parties before the people claiming that on the election of their respective candidates depends the hap the complete of the states of Santander and Bayaca, rose en masse tendering their services to the government of Union and of Colombia against the rebels.

President Pars is about taking the field in person.

The steamer Costs Rica from Panama for Acapulco, suffered considerably from a cyclone, when within eighty infles of Punta Arenas. On the third of October at noon, she experienced a heavy gale with a frightful sea running. On the fourth the wind increased to a seyclone, shifting all around the compass. At half past two o'clock in the afternoon of that day the hurricane deck was blown away, at the same

By no means. He should have

THE SAME RIGHTS

before the law as the white man. He should have the saine educational advantages as the white man. There should be and there is no discrimination against him. But it is said the affairs of the government have not been honestly administered. It is alleged that there has been looseness and maladministration in the

FINANCES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

that there has been looseness and male administration in the

FINANCES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

I shall certainly not seek to influence the decision of the courts in regard to pending cases. What you and I desire is the truth. There has been not attempt to cover up, no attempt to conceal. Where anything wrong has been auspected it has been placed before the courts in order to right the wrong and punish the wrongdoor or vindicate the innocent. What man could six lost in the debt of the state has been increased. As arrant falsehood as ever was told. Bullock created a debt of between thirteen and fourteen interest of the bond committee reduced this debt to about eight million dollars. The investigations of these committees saved you five millions. Whatever designing and ignorant men may say, never was better service performed than that done by the investigating committees of 1872. The debt since has been reduced seven hundred thousand dollars it is still being reduced at the rate of one hundred thousand dollars at the state of the list of the statements. It was charged that the taxes were higher than during the last administration. Why didn't those who charged this make the whole statement? Why didn't they tell that londs were issued by Bullock to defray the current expenses of the government. No bonds had been issued for any such purpose during the last administration. They can be purpose of the government. No bonds had been issued for any such purpose during the government. No bonds had been issued for ment. No bonds had been issued for any such purpose during the government. Why didn't those who charged this make the whole statement? Why didn't they tell that londs were issued by Bullock to defray the current expenses of the government. No bonds had been issued for ment. No bonds had been issued for any such purpose during the government. No bonds had been issued for current expenses of the government. A bond had been issued for the statement of the statement that the expenses of the government. A bond had been issu

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CHAMPION OF THE CHURCH

A train of mourners, led by the Rev.

At the conclusion of Dr. intination of the service Bishop Simpson delivered an address. The biographical passage was as follows Angusta college. Slowly ins power as prescrive developed. At first his tones were unfavorably peculiar, but, as he progress ed in experience, he emitted flashes of intellectual light that illuminated his theme his auditors, and himself, or seemed to hold his auditors, spell-bour do before the judgment seat of Christ. He was called to the editorship of the Christian Advocate of this city. Then he became connected with Dickinson bollege, spending eleven years among a grand band of associates—McClintock, Caldwell, Brooks, and others. Several years of wice travel in the old world tollowed. After a few years of pastoral labor the church claimed him for his missonary department. While multitudes hing apon his utterances, he had aroused the church to the necessity of actively enversely the missionary field."

Dr. Durbin's favorite hymn. "There

ering the missionary field.

Dr. Durbin's favorite hymn, "There br. Dirbin's favorite hymn, "There br. Dr. Dirbin's favorite hymn, "There br. Dirbin's favor then sung The first verse, Dr. Foss said, expressed the cardinal point of Dr. Durbin's belief. The remains lay in state until the evening service. They will be interred in Philadelphia to-day.

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EMOURATIO NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESID SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. A B LAWTON,
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FOR CONGRESS: MILTON A CANDLER.

From and after this date the sub scription price of the Constitution three mont's will be three dol-

ern branches of the church were rep-

Jeremiah S. Black.

A convention of the general ticket agents of the northwestern and southern railroads met at the Galt house in Nashville on the 25th, for the consideration of business relative to Florida and the winter resorts of the south.

disgusted the refined politicians of the Hub, has taken the stump in Massachusetts in favor of his friend and patron. In a recent speech at Lowell Simmons, giving way to his feelings declared Benjamin B to be "the foremost advocate of human rights on the American continent." It would ap-pear from this that if Butler is elected at all it will be per Simmons.

However fatigued the "whole pub. lic" may be with this sort of business it is apparent that Grant is not tired. It would seem also that he cares 'very little for the condemnation of the "great majority"—albeit we suspect that even Ulysses will discover before another fortnight has passed that the country has had something too much of this military dispensation.

OUR STATE TREASURER.

The following complimentary notice of Captain John W. Benfroe, in the Newnan Herald, shows that his judgment is considered good on matters outside of his office. We have known Captain Renfroe many years, and he is a true man in every sense of the word:

not the slightest doubt of the election of Mr. Candler, but it is well to look at

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL YOTH

contrivances known as returning

Immediately after the October elections their organs began to agitate a new scheme, namely, a mode of counting Hayes in whether he is elected or not. Anticipating defeat in November, they turned in their desperation to February. To pave the way they now declare that congress has no joint rules; that the whole subject of counting the electoral vote is controlled only by the simple provision of the constitution; that in short the president of the senate is the sole canvaser of the presidential vote. They now protess to abominate the twenty-second joint rule, although it was devised by republicans, and three republican presidents were elected under it. It was a good rule in 1864, '68 and '72, but in '76 it suddenly became 18 Nevade. 19 Nevad and '72, but in '76 it suddenly beca a very dangerous rule. Why this change of sentiment? They intend to entirely count out Mississippi under the pretext of "intimidation," and to count Florida, Louisains and South Carolina and perhaps North Carolina in any event for Haves on certificates of their republican governors. That is the republican plot. That explains

ty-second joint rule. Senator Morton said in an interview last week: We are thrown back upon the rule, or t and laymen was held in Nashville on the 25th. Both the northern and south-ern, branches of the church were represented.

The presented of the church were represented.

The presented of the church were represented of the comment of the c jection, and the vote of wisconsist was counted as he alone had the right to throw it out. So you see we are in precisely the same position to-day, and must depend upon the judgmentand impartiality of one man. I grant you it is too great a power to be invested in one person, and

their desire to do away with the twen

therefore it is that I tried to remedy it.

This revolutionary scheme will not succeed for three reasons: 1. The twenty-second joint rule is in

100,000 00 to count the vote of any state. If the be closed; let every field be deserted if

the count stopped. If the senate throws out a state unfairly, the house can retaliate; if the count is stopped, the choice devolves upon the house. Hence the opposition of the republicans to a rule that they invented, and used for tan wars. used for ten years. 2. But suppose the twenty-sec

ond joint force, or that the senate has lose one vote on election day. the audacity to ignere it—that would not help the plotters. The twelfth amendment would then be the sole rule, and that contains no provision for throwing out the vote of Mis sesippi or of any other state. It would be a matter of double certificates the from, say, Florida, Louislana and South Carolina, and perhaps North Carolina. The republican theory is that the vicetitrates he will open. The amendmen says that after the votes are opened they w "shall then be counted." By whom? The senate and house of epresentatives are present by constited under their supervision and uctions? As to the details of the ount, in the absence of constitutional count, in the absence of constitutional provisions, the two houses are a law to themselves. If they cannot agree, the election will devolve upon the house. The twenty-second joint rule is practically the twelfth amendment, there being no essential difference between

electoral college will be so large, judg-ing from present indications, that all the plots of the men who are trying to

Suppose he loses Florida vota. Then give him Oregon with its 5 votes, or California with its 5 votes. Our opinion is that Tilden will carry the south solid, and will add New York the south solid, and will add New York

Total in 6 states... Now the above appears to be a bright at the "doubtful states" will show that cabe the democrats. Take New York and indians alone of the doubtful states. Who doubts that they will both go for Tilden? Indians is literally certain, and New York is hardly less so. These two states added to the "certain for Tilden," will elect him. Every one of these so-called "doubtful states" has a severy portion of the carcas a made available for food or manufacturing purposes. emocratic governor and legislature.

need be on election day. But let every found a nur warn our fellow-citizens: be not too sanguine of success. We are dealing with an organized, wary, untiring, unscrupulous, releatness and often victorule is not in rious antagonist. We cannot offord t

A SUPERB TRIBUTE.

For the past two weeks the demo crats have had all the enthusiasm of the national canvass. A new life seems Mr. Co to have been infused into it. It is filled punish with a strong and terrible joy, that is sweeping everything before it. Its people—its canvass is an ovation. Its fires are blazing from every hill-top, and the cheers of its warriors fill every

We print this morning the history of a popular tribute to its candidate, that has no pattern or precedent in the po-litical history of this country. The history of the Tilden terch-light pro-cession in New York city, stands unique and splendid—above all other demonstrations. The prophetic light of victory must have flamed high in

Tilden's heart, when through the long hours of the night he saw this steady swelling stream of patriots marching at his feet, and making the very air attune itself to his praise!

Surely no power on earth can put down such an uprising as this. It is of a strength that cannot be repressed by havenets, or baffied by fraud. It is the omnipotent awaking of the masses. It is the ear populi. And that is not Deil

Ir Blaine has taken ch

ree or four men of moderate means can club gether and buy one and run all the excursion

igether and buy one and run all the ex-ains they want to —Detroit Free Frem. Monrow had a little shirt, ilts color it was red. And everywhere Morion went, He wayed it o'ver his head.

"I say, Billy, times is changing, and we're going to have a brisk winter. Pany's gone and got nie hair cut, and got a newhouten and so have a brisk and some and got nie hair cut, and got a newhouten and some and got nie hair cut, and got a newhouten and some and got nie hair cut, and got new noded; and

it is really a giving up of the fight to- SEVENTY-THREE years ago the Enghab

REV. GREEN CLAY SMITH, the prohib

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THE STATE CAMPAIGN

The old fifth is warming up | -Candler should have 5,000 majori

-Col. Candler has the most enth

sastio andiences wherever and whenever be speaks. There is not a single county in the dis-trict that should throw its wise signless him spalating, Houston, Monrod and Fusion, any the WITH THE CAMPAIGNERS.

—Ben Hill made a "mere talk" the other day in passing through Fort Valley. The sirror says if "that "was a "mere talk," we'd with a dosen miles to bear one of Ben's regular specimes." Ben woke them up.

—Gen. Lawton spoke at Augusta last

-Col. George N. Lester rises to deny hat he bolied the nomination of Young in '68 and voted for Coll. He disproves it by showing that he did not have a vote at that time. -The Rome Courier thinks that Gen Colquitt was elected to office simply "to give himself and his friends easy places." The Cour-ier is badly mistaken. Gen. Colquitt will abso-lately ignore himself in making his appoint-ments.

democratic governor and legislature.

New Jersey's was elected by 13,323 majority—Connecticut's was elected by 6,538 majority, and there is a majority of 34 votes on joint ballot. New York's on joint ballot. New York's on joint ballot. New York's -Here is a meaty extract from Gov

—Sam Bard is moving southward wly but perspicuously, on route for Florida sere he w.ll est free hash in the interest of the

Bill Tumlin is campaigning nrough middle Georgia under the not lume of "the poor man's friend." He sus als reputation by carrying a ping of tob and a stick of liquorice. He is doing a service. They sandwich bim between

patient will stand on the north side of an ea-tree and bore a hole in the tree just where the top of his head reaches. The editor, with hands full of election figures, has no time!

E. C. YOUNG

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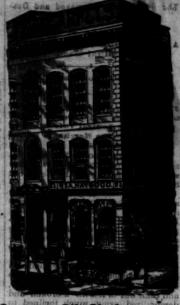
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mp, the queen so high,

Even the weather seems to be op posed to civil rights. There has been no black frost in Georgia this year. -The Augusta Chronicle annous that Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton i shortly to assume editorial control the Chicago Times. Even at this distance we can afford to congratulate

-The north Georgia people seem fetermined to raise the wind this year The chestnut crop is unprecedented. -There seems to be some kind o competition among the Georgia editors in regard to the amiability of their mothers-in-law. The entire movement

The dwelling house of Mr. W. B Caldwell, of Grantville, was destroyed by fire. It is suspected that the house was first robbed and then fired.

-The dwelling-house of Mr. C. E. Head, of Dahlonega, was destroyed by fire recently, leaving him and his family entirely destitute.

-The fair in Washington county promises to be quite successful. -At the Brick Store fair in Newton county recently Mr. H. L. Graves had on the grounds a calf which was the offspring of a Brahmin bull and a common cow. It is said to be the finest specimen of the bovine kind ever seen

in that section. -A Montezuma editor has a pet a ligator

-The Fort Valley Mirror says that the gin house on Mr. Warren Harris' Hogerawl plantation was burned by an endiary on the 18th. It contains three bales of cotton and was uninsu

-Mr. Thomas Cordry, of Calhour county, shot a negro in self-defense the

other day. -Four little negro children were burned in a house in Taylor county recently. It is the old story. The pa-

rents were absent without leave. -The merchants of Dawson, enter rising men that they are, don't like for the Journal of that place to publish advertisements from other towns. After awhile it will be against the law for papers to publish the news from other

- Savannah has received a consignment of disinfecting machines. Dr. Mc Farland is testing them.

-The foreign editor of the Savannah News says the Georgia dogs "seem to have adopted the expression, 'Revournon nos moutons." Such remarks as these are calculated to make all judi-

cious Frenchmen grieve. -Florida is quarantining unboxed iron castings from Savannah. It is to be hoped that the worldly-wise authorities of that state will also quarantine sand flies and mosquitoes, to say noth-

ing of chills and fever. -Captain Joseph Codd, of the British brigantine Fanny, died in Savannah on the 25th, of yellow fever.

-Slippery Dick Whitely has been humbug.

The Savannah Benevolent associa tion has stopped issuing rations to the negroes, and the question now is, how

are they to subsist? -Rev. G. R. Moon has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist

church in Douglassville. -The gin-house of Mr. Wm. Dorris, of Carroll county, was burned recently. -Major Alexander Murray, the

grandfather of Mr. S. R. Freeman, of the Ellijay Courier, is dead. -The lead boat was sunk near Da-

lonega recently by some party or parties unknown.

-Several fires have occurred recent ly near Tunnel Hill.

-The grand jury of Dougherty county in their presentments say: Owing to the fact that, in many countie sof the state it often becomes necessary to con, fine lunatics in jails, (and at the expense of the counties,) who should be in the asylum, but cannot be received there on account of the crowded condition of the institution, we recommend that our generatives and representatives. that our senators and representatives in the next general assembly use their influence in procuring an appropria-tion for the purpose of completing or enlarging the state lunatic asylum.

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—The Sandersville Herald remarks: Among the successful farmers of Georgia, but few are more so than our excellent friend Joel S. Moring, of Swanesboro, Emanuel county. As proof of this we give the following in regard to his crop of the present year: On twenty-seven acres of oats the average yield was 64 bushels to the acre. On one lot of six acres in corn the average yield was 72½ bushels per acre. On another lot in corn, the same number of acres, the average yield was 49½ bushels per acre. The corn was greatly injured by the drought—the first piece, it was estimated by competent judges, to the amount of at least 15 bushels to the acre. All his crop was good.

acre. All his crop was good. The Buena Vista Argus has this to say about the recent speech of the veteran independent, in that place: The people gave him a quiet attention, but did not by applause or any other sign, signify that they approved of his present course at all. The speaker was quite entertaining, his speech showing him to be a trained politician and a finished demagogue. The speech dropped still-born on the people. Not a vote was changed to him by it, nor were the people misted by his specious arguments and artful sophistry. They feel now as they did before, that he has no claims whatever upon their suffrages, and that he is depending almost exclusively upon the republican vote to elect him, in defiance of their expressed wishes and recommendations.

—Thus the Griffin News: Hon M. A.

says are only fifteen months old, the shadest of which will not at least three hundred pounds. They are due to he had seen to fat that when down they can scarcely get up. Some farmers seem to think that hog-raising in Georgia is an unprofitable business, but when such logs as those are raised in the heart of a town, it does seem that they could be raised in the country, where they could have access to the potato patches be raised in the country, where they could have access to the potato patches and pea-fields, at much less trouble and expense. Let our farmers procure good stock and raise all their own bacun at home; it can be done cheaper than buying western meat.

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THE CITY RECORD. THE METHODISTS. Third Day's Proceedings of the Geo.

ATLANTA, Oct. 27, 1876. with devotional services conducted by Rev. J.
L. Fow'er. Business comm: need at 9 o'clock,
Bishop Scott In the chair. The minutes of the
previous day were read and approved.
R. H. Waters ma'e seme statements in relation to his work, and remarks were made by J.
L. Fowler, C. W. Parker, L. D. Eilington, S. D.
Brown and the character of R. H. Waters was

the session of your conference.

W P HARRISON, First church.

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The circular from the Sunday school union

were adopted:

Resolved, That we welcome among us at this session of our conference our beloved, brethren in the Sunday school work, Rev. J. M. Freeman an the Sunday school work, Rev. J. M. Freeman and Rev J. B. Ford, Sunday school secretaries. Reso ved, That the appointment of Brother Ford to this field meets our cordial approbation, and that we shall be giad to have him visit our district poblerences and charges, so far as may be in his we shall be giad to have him viattour district coofferences and charges, so far as may be in his power to do so, and that we will co-operate with him in his efforts fo promote the Sunday school cause to the utmost of our shiftig.

E. Q. FULLER

R. Q. FULLES
The seventh question, "who have been elected and ordained elders this year," was taken used the character of T. H. Triplett and R. P. Lumsden were passed, and they were continued in the second class of descons. The character of I. J. Lansing was passed. The name of Robert Miller was called and the following resolution was passed:

AGA J. J. THURNAS Resolved. That we approve the action of a several conferences which have requested the appointment of Rev. J. F. Spencer agent i our white schools in the south, and that thereby unite in this request and utre the appointment to be made. K. Q. Fullan.

J. A. Thursday.

H. R. Parmenter was appoint sent of the LaGrange deminary. A motion was made to appoint

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uemocrats look at the situation, and the demor
alization the republicans labor under. I notice
in this morning's paper that
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in favor of Tilden. I have been expecting the
change for some days. Money, however, i
cautious and does not eatch a new drift as quickly as a cannal observer does. When it does it is a
aplendid .cathercock. I predict that the odds
in favor of Tilden will grow larger every day
from now ti'll election day. At that time I
should not be surprised to see pools selling two
to one on the democratic candidate."

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said Mr. Sumner, rising to go, "that the people
don't appreciate down here. That is the personal shrewdness and prowess of Sam Tilden,
the candidate. He is without doubt the smartest manager of a camoning that ever lived since

ive in campaign work. The New Yorker, simply

vitation of "let's go and take a drink." COURT CHRONICLE.

ATLANTA, UA., Oct. 27.

Hands or Pinious,"

Fulton superior court met yesterday udge Cincium tur Feeples, prediting. The following cases were disposed of J P. Tyung vs. Atlanta News associ-Property found subject to levy O. H. Jones & Co. ys. A. M. Perkemon, a Verdet to plaintiff

Davis vs. Davis; Swamson vs. Vorus; Ho vs. Jack; Analey vs Ford; Parker vs. Rice. Magistrate's Court

The day was taken up in the trial of Robe Johnson, colored, changed with embeziemen from the Auanta post-othics. The prosecuta was represented by Coh. H. P. Fasrow and Ge S. Thomas, the defence by Gen. L. J. Gartre and Col. A. T. Akerman. The case was su mitted to the jury at a late hour.

CHROUT CALRIMAR FOR HORDAY.

Freedman's savings bank vs. F. D. Corey.

Harden vs. Harden.

Weight et al. vs. West, Edwards & Co.

CASE HEVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL REVIEW DESCRIPTIONALITY.

house was belittered with huge bolts of goods of all sorts. Then the buying manis came over the whole family and in an hour Mr. Hesterly had made a bill of \$165. He paid \$100 in gold and gave his note buy \$65. After offering to SHAVE THE NOTE \$15 WORTH, the peddiers moved off.

Mr. Hesterly then temembered that that humble but useful dustriment, the yard-slick had played no part in the purchase, he began to feel uneasy. He says the men would justified two or three bundles down, and say-"There's one hundred and firty yards in that pile," or "two hundred sads in this one." go on With the next item.

Hunting up a yard stick, he began to measure, and found to his dismay, that there were not one-tenth as many yards of goods as he had paid for. Everything wayshort. As he says himself, the little calco he had bought cost him

he would not pay the note given to these mer have a son living in Tuscumbis, Alabams, and I want to put him on notice agin these follows It won't do for two in the family to git caught." man. Well, good mornin'

BETTER THAN GOLD. A Manganese Mine in Bartow That In Bartow county, near Cartersville ir. W. P. Ward, the son-in-law of Judge En kine of this city, is running

A FERRO-MANG INFER MINE,
which is the only one of its kind in the United
States. On one ade of his furnace is the fron
re; on the others bed of maganese, the richest
and longest and purest, as Dr. Little says, that mine the iron alone, it would pay him 20 per ton. He adds sixty per cent of the manganese to it, and sells all that he can make at \$ 50 A TON IN 67 LD.

fifty years. As it pays \$100 per ton profit, fifty tons per day would give \$5,000 a day profit. This would be one million and a half dollars of profit in one year, or over

that lies buried as clear profit in the one article of manganese in Bartow county.

Mr. Ward is making only about one ton per day at accent, but he sill enlarge his facilities soon, and the manufacture of this rare and precious metal may be expected to grow very rapidly as soon as its existen e has become widely

He refused, saying that he was going to see

BYD IN TEXAS,

He came to this city last Monday, and stopped
at a boarding house pear the wagon yard. He
had some some will him and was under the

BYD DESCRIPTION OF LIGHTS
a greaker part of the street. He told servers that

and
UNSEEN BY MORTAL TYPE
possible the muzzle of his pisted towards his
head, just behind the right est, and fired. The
sid lodged somewhere in the brain, and, with
not a groan or a struggle, he yielded up his liff.
It is supposed that he was standing at the time, as the pistol was near his feet. Upon his per

As Dr. Westmoreland was examining the pisto

nett to day.

The blow will fall heavily upon his father and mother, more especially as they lost a daughter

BOGUS AFTER ALL! NOT WILEY REDDING, BUT BEN

"Give Him Away." Wiley Redding was here, naturally crested a sensation in the city yesterday and scores call-ed at the jail to see him. All who had ever seen the motorious Wiley, as soon as they saw the pre-ender cried out "He's not Wiley." Several recognized him as an eld oftender known as

BEN ALLEN. young, 7 or 8 inches too low and does not have some a gold watch from Mr Talley smi was sent to the chain gang. He served his time out and went to Madison. Here he was sent...ocd to the penitentiary for five years. He served his time out and went to North Darollha, where by his diligence he was soon promoted to five years service.

n order, as he thinks, to get the reward. W and the case stands at present there is charge against him here, and he will have to back to North Carolina if the authorities the

pt. Henry Jackson has Just re

-Pouls on the elections will be sold

for the election of mayor. It says "the mayor shall be elected bleunfaily," but it does not as a day on which the election shall come off. The council will fix the day by resolution. The first wednesday in January will dubtless be selected, as it is the day fixed by the old Code.

—We hear that Col. R. A. Alston and Mr. Edw. Cox, of DeKalb, have purchased Gen Gordon's interest in the least of convicts, and

fit of the library has been postponed by reaso of Mm Schultze not being able to procure grand concert plane. She is not willing to ris

-The united order of True Reform--A dray horse yesterday kicked the bucket and didn't die. He kicked it off his

the Georgia road in a year. This is a high com-pliment to the efficient superintendent and his

-The finest Irish potatoes ever s -The members of the grand lodg

To the Members of the Legislat Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and see what a beautiful line of Childran's Fancy lose they offer at 10c, 13%c, 20c and 25c. A re luction of 80 per cent. has been made. oct31—dtf

A full line of Feathers, Flowers, But to ns, Braids, Fringes, Cords, &c., at greaty re-duced prices. Apply at once and see the bargains at Functioners, Benedict & Co. s. The Finest

ent of Furnishing Goods i

WATCHES.

ATLANTA, Oct. 27. med, M Blumenthal, New York; Henry Hill Washington, Ga: M B Ragdale, Ga; 8 S Perkins augusta: J T Clark, Cairo; J O Driscoll, Savan-nah; J Pepper, New York; Charles Greeory, S Louis; Edgar B Lee, wife and child, Great Falss.

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COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA CUPTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., October 27, 1878.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct

fine western and state \$4 60@ \$5.00; southern flour quiet; common to fair est \$5.200,48.00; good to choice do, \$6.60,88.35. Wheat without decided change; moderate an nort and milling demand.

Oste quiet; without decides con-Coffee, Rio quiet and firm; eargoes 18 gold; jon lot. 16/4/23/0%, gold. Sugar firm and quiet. Moissee dull; New Orleans 40/250 old Moissee dull; New Orleans

PRICES-CURRENT

Molasses dull; New Orleans 40,255 old c Naval stores steady. Pork firmer; now mess \$17 50. Lard opened lower; in the afternoon ad closed heavy; prime steam 9 100,10 05, Whisky unsettled and lower at \$1 19%. Freights, cotton wall 5-16; steam 5/